

THREW ACID ON BOYS.

A Harlem Flat-Dweller's Devils to Get Rid of Noise.

Opened a Window and Emptied Muratic Acid on Their Heads.

One Lad Nearly Blinded and the Police Are Seeking the Thrower.

Detectives Farley, Gannon and Purcell, and Patrolman Ward, of the East Eighty-eighth street police station, are working hard to-day to discover and arrest the person or persons who threw from a third-story window at 1746 Lexington avenue a bowelful of muratic acid upon a party of noisy boys, nearly blinding one and burning several others, besides doing serious damage to their clothes and those of passers-by on the street.

No arrests have been made yet, but Capt. Schmittberger said to an Evening World reporter that he hoped to have the guilty parties in custody before night.

The broad, smooth sidewalk about the big flat-house at Lexington avenue and One Hundred and Ninth street has long had charms for the small children in the neighborhood, but not for the parents. Not long ago, when the boys became a tribe too noisy the tenants objected and tried to drive the lads away. Chief among the old-timers was Krumm, a man at the corner, whose son-in-law owns the property, and C. E. Kinnow, who has a drug store next to the grocer. Krueger acted as agent for the property. Originally he had used a club to enforce his objections, but still the boys kept on playing. Krueger lives on the second floor of No. 1744, and may, to an Evening World reporter, that he had thrown acid knew anything about it.

In spite of frequent delegations of woe thrown at them from the windows, the gathering of boys outside yesterday noon, and were playing "pass in the corner," Willie Dibble, of 122 East One Hundred and Eighth street, was crossing the city in his boat when he saw a window on the second floor of No. 1744 open and an arm extend a bowl from which a dark, brown fluid was quickly emptied. Dibble, who had just come from work this time, shouted.

"The young man was passing to late, while Willie Harris, sixteen years old, One Hundred and Eighth street, Lexington and One Hundred and Eleventh, fourteen years old, of one Hundred and Ninth street and Lexington avenue; "Red" McGinnis, the twelve-year-old son of a salaried man, of One Hundred and Ninth street and Fourth avenue; and Harry Weiss, fourteen years old, of 157 East One Hundred and Ninth street, were quickly burned upon the body. It was evident that they had been exposed to the acid.

Young Welsh may lose the sight of his right eye, and all the boy's clothing was ruined.

John Savage, a watchman, who was passing at the time, had a brand new suit of clothes and an overcoat ruined and his hands slightly burned by the acid.

There was no sign of life in the flat whence the acid came, and the shades were tightly drawn. George Krueger was nowhere to be found, but Dibble, known to him by Harry Welch's father, who says that he admitted selling muratic acid to a girl "for plumpers use." He later denied this.

SLATES FOR NEXT NOVEMBER. TOM STEVENSON SET FREE.

Forecasting Nominations for Important Local Offices.

Former Keeper of "The Slide" Released This Morning.

Prospective Legislation for the Direction of Civil Courts' Patronage.

Prison Fare Has Not Fattened Him Nor Given Him Color.

It would seem that it was a little early yet for politicians to talk about the next Sheriff, District-Attorney or coroner, when the election having earned a commutation of two months of his year's sentence by good behavior.

It is reported that Mr. Nicoll will not again be a candidate for district-attorney; that he can make more money in private practice. Mr. Nicoll himself says it is too soon to talk about what he may do a twelve-month from now.

From a trustworthy source it was learned this morning that Mr. Nicoll summoned his staff of assistants to his private office several days ago and said to them:

"Gentlemen, I want to announce to you that I am not a candidate for district-attorney again."

This announcement was made by Mr. Nicoll, it is said, on the part of the corporation counsel, who have aspirations to succeed him, and who had begun trying pipes.

With possible opposition candidates out of the way, Mr. Nicoll should feel free to run. Justice Lynch's chances are considered excellent.

The trustees still mark civil justice. Warden Kelly, the last survivor of the gang, is still a candidate for district-attorney.

Mr. Nicoll's successor, if any, will be the man who has aspirations to succeed him, and who had begun trying pipes.

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